

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR

WEDNESDAY : : NOVEMBER 11

MORGAN AND THE CANAL.

The probability that John T. Morgan will be deposed from the chairmanship of the Canal committee of the Senate indicates that the upper house of Congress will stand by the President in his choice of the Panama route. Senator Morgan is committed to Nicaragua in a way which makes him unimpaired of the engineering argument for the shorter route and he is disposed to be obstructive in his tactics. Naturally the friends of the Panama measure are doubtful of the wisdom of letting him keep so powerful a leverage as the chairmanship of the Canal committee would afford in coming legislation.

It is a matter of national regret that so patriotic and useful a man as Senator Morgan should adopt, toward so great a work of public utility as a trans-oceanic canal, a dog-in-the-manger policy. The logic of a canal is not one of localities. It pleads for a navigable waterway between the Atlantic and Pacific to be built as soon as possible. The question of a site is primarily one for engineers and it touches statesmanship only through the State and Treasury departments where diplomacy takes up the local political questions involved and where finance measures the cost. Such contentions as Senator Morgan made in Congress for years up to the time of his sudden and complete infatuation for Nicaragua, argue as well for Panama as for the other place. They establish the need and value of a canal and the paramount importance of haste in digging it. It is clear to Senator Morgan's friends that if he should succeed in defeating the Panama project he would not, thereby, commit the Government to the Nicaragua route. Indeed, with all the engineering and financial logic pointing to Panama, Nicaragua would have very little show; and the net result of Senator Morgan's efforts would be the indefinite postponement of canal building. This would suit the railroads excellently, but it ought not to suit Senator Morgan in view of his own past utterances and of the pressing naval and commercial needs of the United States.

BLUNDERBUSSING.

Does any sane person in Hawaii believe there is a grain of fact in the bushel of chaff which Mr. Ashford dumped in this wise yesterday upon the Circuit Court?

"My information is to the effect that the Attorney General and one of his deputies were most persistently engaged in coaching a certain man attempting impersonation, this man having sworn that he was another voter."

Such information as that is hardly worth listening to in a bar room. The idea that a high-minded gentleman like the Attorney General would risk his reputation, his position and even his liberty as an individual for the sake of coaching a fraudulent voter, may strike Ashford as plausible but it will be heard by the average commonsense citizen with disgust. If the Home Rulers have no better case for investigation than Ashford presents, the Grand Jury will make short work of them.

It is stated in one of the evening papers that 5000 Japanese would leave here for home in case of war between Japan and Russia. We do not find it explained how they would travel. American and British steamers, plying between this way port and the Orient, would not risk the fate of the Kow Shing by taking on board anything so contraband as recruits. Indeed such vessels would probably leave Japan off their calling list while the war lasted and do business with the treaty ports of China alone. As for the Maru steamers their business in war, under contract with the Japanese government, is to act as cruisers and scouts. The only way left to move the local Japanese would be by means of transports heavily convoyed, and as Japan could not spare either merchant vessels or warships for the purpose, the chances are that our Japanese population would remain in its place. A war, instead of drawing upon our labor supply, would check Japanese emigration home altogether.

The Buckeye Society does well to move in the matter of the McKinley fund which, in cash and realty, amounts to about \$15,000. The money was raised for a park but after the purchase of a tract of rough land in an out-of-the-way place, enthusiasm waned and about \$7,500 cash remaining was left in bank. To sell the land and obtain as large a cash fund as possible is the proposal of the Buckeye Club, many of whose members believe that a monument to the martyred President should be built and the park idea allowed to lapse.

The Official and Commercial Record, in an article which this paper reprinted yesterday, put the subject of the Lilehua reservation before the Army Board in a strong light. This mountain preserve was not intended, by those who segregated it, for a permanent

military post, a fort or anything of the kind, but as a convalescent camp for sick troops returning from the Philippines. Circumstances soon proved that it was not needed for that purpose and as it is never likely to be, the War Department might well consider the advisability of turning it back to the Territory to be used for the agricultural purpose to which it is well adapted and for which, in case of a blockade, it would be of inestimable value to the inhabitants and defensive forces of this island. The military have a better and more accessible reservation close at hand; they do not need Lilehua for any other purpose than the one to which the Territory would be glad to apply it. If war should come, with a naval investment, the great tract could raise hundreds of tons of food supplies; while as a military post it would be useless and as a convalescent camp no more healthful and much less accessible than the reservation of Kahauliki, which the military now possess.

Germany has a weather eye on San Domingo and Hayti. When any trouble occurs there her gunboats hasten to the spot. Time has shown that the defeat of the San Domingo annexation treaty by a Senate which voiced Charles Sumner's prejudices against President Grant, was a loss of a national strategic and commercial asset. By leaving the island to become the prey of any powerful State which might take advantage of us in a crisis where we could not defend the Monroe doctrine, the Sumner Senate bequeathed a Pandora box of troubles. It is becoming evident that the preservation of the peace requires the United States to take over every West Indian island which is either independent like San Domingo and Hayti or is for sale like the Danish group. This country needs them all if for no other reason than to get them out of the way of tempting foreign powers to challenge the Monroe doctrine and bring on a great war.

The Home Rulers in and out of disguise, who were wont to strut and threaten and snarl, their legislative fingers at the taxpayer, are humble commoners indeed since the Federal power brought them up standing with subpoenas. It was the favorite boast of these predatory statesmen last winter that they were the "highest power in the land." To them all authority and reverence belonged. The Advertiser warned them at the time that the grand jury, Federal and Territorial, stood in the shadow ready to seize any of them who might transgress or appear to have transgressed the criminal law. But the Solons of Simla laughed at such absurdities and went their way deprecating. Now they are beginning to count the cost and can hardly be recognized as they go slinking about wondering what terms the other fellow may make to turn State's evidence.

THE POWER OF GOLD.

Walter Sanford has certainly achieved success and fame in America as a manager of scenic melo-drama productions; he has labored for the confidence of the public and has won it, and he promises to protect that confidence by presenting the best plays procurable in as faultless a manner as possible, and with the same care and attention to detail that has characterized his other productions. His strongly dramatic and massive scenic play, "The Power of Gold," will be the attraction presented by the Walter Sanford American players at the Orpheum for their opening performance.

The flavor of the play is decidedly English, and the characters are of the ultra London type; but the author's deft hand and knowledge of stagecraft has so framed everything that no particle of idiom is lost, the diction being understandable to all. The play is richly endowed with pathetic and humorous conceits, the tear burying itself in smiling dimples, sentiment follows close upon the jolliest humor, and the heartless murder in the old deserted toll-house follows close upon the preparation for the Christmas dinner in the workman's happy home. The stirring climax of the first act, where the London hansom dashes across the stage pursued by its Nemesis in the shape of a cockney butcher boy, is succeeded by the denouncing of the adventures in her gilded saloon, the Old Toll House near Victoria. Lock with the distant city gemmed with a thousand flickering lights in the distance is the very antithesis to the happy garret home of the hero and his little family; the weird and desolate picture of the Houndsditch Lunatic Asylum is in a startling contrast to the gorgeous library at Brandon Manor, Hyde Park Corner.

Mr. Sanford comes direct from Los Angeles, Cal., where the company have just closed a nine weeks' engagement to great success. This company carries two car loads of special elaborate scenery painted by John & Louis Young, the leading scenic artists of New York city.

Well trained: "I'm quite anxious to get the names of all present," said the reporter; "will you oblige me?" "Oh," said the meek little man, "you may put down Mrs. Henry Peck and husband." "You mean Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peck," don't you?" "I would prefer that," he replied, with a furtive glance over his shoulder, "but, for goodness' sake, don't say I gave it to you that way."—Philadelphia Press.

Up-to-date revolutionary methods: "Well, this," said the South American citizen, "is carrying things too far in our base and servile imitation of Yankee methods." "What is that?" "Why, the insurgent and government authorities are having forenoon and afternoon programs printed for all our revolutions!"—Town and Country.

GULICK ON PHYSICAL TRAINING

The New York Sun prints the following letter to the editor from Luther Halsey Gulick, whose relatives live here:

A writer in your paper of yesterday ridicules physical training in the public schools in general and the two-minute setting-up exercise in particular. Permit me to suggest a few points in answer.

1. The largest sedentary class in America is the student class. Five hours per day at the desk during the growing period is enough to account for the thin-chested anaemic children too often seen in our schools.

2. Two periods per week for exercise do not combat the school desk posture effectively. The remedy must be as constant as the evil to be remedied.

3. It is the practically unanimous testimony of the many teachers in whose classes the exercise referred to has been taken that the children have clearer minds, show less restlessness, and accomplish more work than under former conditions.

4. These exercises merely put into codified form what most men do who work at desks—i. e., stand up and stretch occasionally, and take a few deep breaths.

5. Walking between classes, and even climbing stairs, does not overcome the bent spine effect of the school desk.

6. I have no desire to underestimate the value of a knowledge of the location of Timbuctoo or Tanjin, but a vigorous erect carriage is worth much. Six or eight minutes a day is but little to pay for results that influence one's carriage and health for life.

7. The city is making the fight for its very life when it endeavors to make city schools foster instead of break down the health of its children. The time will surely come when graduation from city schools will mean health and capacity to do work, as much as it has meant intellectual training.

In passing let me thank the writer for the delightful mixed metaphor "that rare bird, the bookworm."

LUTHER HALSEY GULICK,
Director of Physical Training,
Office of the City Superintendent of
Schools, New York, Oct. 23.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Recorded October 31, 1903.

K Kaukukala and wf to Hattie N. Mii; D: int in pc land Walkane, Koa-lapoko, Oahu; \$10. Dated Oct 31, 1903. B 250, p 396.

Recorded November 2, 1903.

P Keaupuni to Maraea Naopuu; D: 1 share in Hul land Peahi, Hamakualoa, Maui; \$50. Dated Sept 29, 1903. B 250, p 398.

J Payne and wf to Wong Fong et als; D: 23 a land Kuliha, Hamakua, Hawaii; \$2000. Dated Oct 29, 1903. B 250, p 398.

Enoka and wf to J T Moir; D: R P 4672, kul 4975, Pueopaku, Hilo, Hawaii; \$40. Dated Oct 20, 1903. B 250, p 399.

Ammy Taylor and hsb by Atty to W W Chamberlain; D: lot 450 of Gr 3628, Thurston and Spencer Aves, Honolulu, Oahu; \$5500. Dated Oct 23, 1903. B 250, p 400.

W W Chamberlain to Chas B Reynolds; D: lot 450 of Gr 3628, Thurston and Spencer Aves, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. Dated Oct 24, 1903. B 250, p 402.

Recorded November 4, 1903.

J Nahinu and wf to A N Aiona; D: 1-5 int in pc land and bldg Hookena, S Kona, Hawaii; \$85. Dated Dec 8, 1900. B 250, p 403.

Hana Kauwe and hsb et als to A N Aiona; D: 4-5 int in Gr 3347 and bldg, Hookena, S Kona, Hawaii; \$85. Dated April 27, 1901. B 250, p 404.

U Pila and wf to Oscar Cox; D: An 2 and por Ap 1 of R P 1489, bldgs, etc, Paalaakal, Wailua, Oahu; \$1. Dated Sept 5 1903. B 250, p 406.

H M Dow and wf to I S Samuels; D: Gr 3665 cor Prospect and Hackfeld Sts, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1100 and mtg \$1500. Dated Oct 29, 1903. B 250, p 407.

J H Coney by Tr et als to M P Amalu et als; D: 2 pors of kul 5247, Nuuanu Road, Honolulu, Oahu; \$4400. Dated Sept 30, 1901. B 254, p 55.

H M von Holt and wf to Territory of Hawaii; D: por kul 7713, Ap 49, Iwilei Road and Queen St Extn, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1, etc. Dated Oct 16, 1903. B 254, p 59.

Recorded November 5, 1903.

A C Dowsett et als to Hawn Trust Co. Ltd, Tr; D: 3165 shares Dowsett Co. Ltd. Dated Oct 12, 1903. B 250, p 409.

Emma L. Dillingham to Oahu Railway & Land Co; Rel D: 15 a land, bldgs, etc, Honolulu, Ewa; pc land, bldgs, etc, Kahuku, Koolauloa, Oahu; \$1. Dated Oct 23, 1903. B 250 p 411.

J M Kealoha by Atty and Mtgee to Oahu Railway & Land Co; D: lot 2 blk 12 Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu; \$150. Dated Oct 27, 1903. B 254, p 61.

J M Camara Jr. Tr. by Atty and Mtgee to Oahu Railway & Land Co; D: lot 11 blk 3, Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu; \$190. Dated Oct 27, 1903. B 254, p 63.

C Yiek Leong by Atty and Mtgee to Oahu Railway & Land Co; D: lot 3 blk 15, Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu; \$165. Dated Oct 27, 1903. B 254, p 66.

How Chong et al by Atty and Mtgee to Oahu Railway & Land Co; D: lot 3 blk 8, Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu; \$150. Dated Oct 27, 1903. B 253, p 149.

Thos J Hayselden by Atty and Mtgee to Oahu Railway & Land Co; D: lot 19 blk 16, Pearl City, Oahu; \$150. Dated Oct 27, 1903. B 253, p 151.

S M Kaaukai by Atty and Mtgee to Oahu Railway & Land Co; D: lot 1 blk 15, Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu; \$190. Dated Oct 27, 1903. B 253, p 154.

H F Wichman and wf to Oahu Railway & Land Co; D: lot 1 blk 7 and lots 27 and 28 blk 19, Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu; \$1 and mtg \$840. Dated Oct 21, 1903. B 254, p 68.

The dominant janitor: Mrs. McCall—"And what did you say your eldest boy's full name was?" Mrs. De Coursey—"Michael Brannigan de Coursey." Mrs. McCall—"Well, er—that's rather odd." Mrs. De Coursey—"Yes, but, you see, when he was born we were living in a flat, and we didn't want to move out. Mr. Michael Brannigan was the janitor."—Philadelphia Press

Pain in Stomach

It has been said that a healthy person doesn't know he has a stomach.

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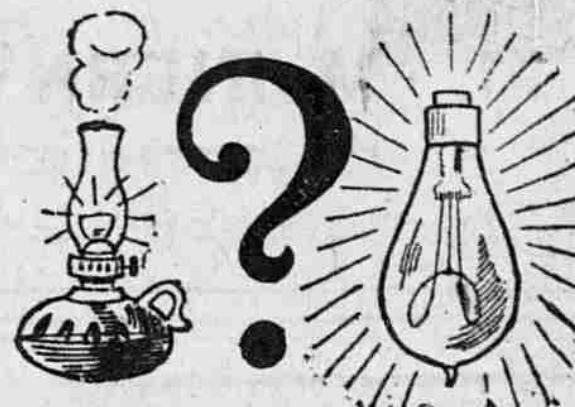
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